Mr. B. F. Turner and his light buggy. Dr. R. E. Jones' carriage boy, Elijah went to do the driving. Although the mare was slightly lame Mr. Turn-er did not hesitate to offer her to the editor for such a purpose. At 8:38 he left Manchester by the Petersburgh Turn-pike. The moon was shining through a rift of clouds During the entire drive to Sheriff

Gill's house a distance of 23 miles, not a living soul was seen on the

At 11 o'ciock over a rough road Mr. Mitchell drove into Chesterfield C. H. The jailer, Mr. Cheatham was aroused. Without stating his mission, Mr. Mitchell enquired the way to the Sheriff's house. He was told he lived seven miles away near Fendlay's station on the Brighthope R. Thanking him, they started once more on their journey. After driving about six miles, a white gen-tleman was aroused. He came out just as he got out of bed, and standing in the cool air patiently told them direction to the Sheriff's house a remarkable example of a Vir. ginian's courtesy. At 12:10 N. M. Mr. Mitchell and Elijah drove into Sheriff W. C. Gill's yard. Arousing him, he hastily dressed and came out. The Editor made his mission known,

handing him the official document and told him they desired Simon brought at once to Richmond. "It's "Take your mare and put her in my stable. I'll get some corn for her. I'll go over to Dance's and get his wagon." He returned in about an hour, and stated that Mr. John A. Dance who was to accompany him to Richmond would be over in a litthe while. Said he, "Public sentiment changed mightily concerning that boy. I know white men who were in cinnati, O. favor of hanging him, that now are in favor of a commutation and some others go as far as to say he ought to be acquitted. I am sorry I can't give you better accommodations," said he, "but my family have re-

tired." Soon THE SOUND OF HORSES' HOOFS were heard and Mr. Dance appeared. At about 2:30 A. M., the party left for Chesterfield, C. H. Arriving there the Sheriff sent Mr. Mitchell to arouse the jailer, and tell him to bring the keys to Walker's cell. Mr. S. P. Cheatham appeared. The guard lit a match. Mr. Mitchell went up." "Ihave just told Simon," said he that his sentence has been commuted. Simon, do you know who this man is." "Yes, sir," came from the dark recesses of the cell. "I recognized his voice." "What is my name?" "Mr. Mitchell," was the re-"I am a thousand times obliged for what you all done for me." "It's a big difference between going to the penitentiary and hanging, isn't it?"
"Yes, sir," he replied. 'The tone of the voice indicated deep emotion. His thanks were given as though his whole soul was in the task. Happiness could not express his joy. Later, the sheriff and the jailer came. of missions for Freedmen, at Pitts-The first iron door to the stone jail burg, Pa. to establish a Presbyte-Cheatham had a lantern. There standing in the middle of the cell, with his left ankle chained to the stone floor stood Simon Walker. He was happy. Mr. Cheatham, the jailer stooped down, the key was inserted in the lock, a clicking sound was heard and the chain that manacled tween Leigh and Jackson. his limb fell off. The suit in which he was to be shrouded was brought. It was of a black material. He was at 3. P. M. dressed in this. "Put it on over your other clothes," said "Doctor" Hill, the colored attendant at the This Simon quickly did. Once dressed, he stepped out of that cell



virtually a free boy for the first time

in 6 months and on the morning that

he was to be executed, the enclosure

in which the scaffold was built could

THE ENCLOSURE. "Idon't guess it's any use to put the nippers on him," said Mr. Gill. "Simon ain't foolenough to try to escape. "Naw, sur," responded Simon. He walked with them to the wagon, and vaulted on top of some hay which had been put in the wagon for the horses. He was to all intents and purposes a free boy, neither his feet nor hands being tied in any way. He bid goodbye to the guard, the jailer and Doctor Hill and at 3:56 a. m., started for Richmond. Mr. Mitchell's team followed right behind the wagon. In the dim light afforded, the form of Simon could be seen. Although the wagon almost turned over at times, he kept his position. It was cool. "Are you cold, Simon?" called out mitchell, "Naw sur," was the invariable reply. The Sheriff jumped out of the wagon and ran along side of the wagon to keep warm. Mr. Mitchell and Elijah kept their places behind. "Let me take the reins," Elijah was nodding. He secured a nap after which he again assumed charged of

Mr. Turner's thoroughbred. At 6:44 a. m., the party reached manchester. Later they arrived in Richmond. The Sheriff brought Simon in the PLANET Office, and then he was taken to the Richmond Paotograph Gallery and his photograph taken by the well-known Mr. J. Farley. Another style was taken by Mr. Lewis Frayser at the same gallery. The boy had never been to Richmond before. He was happy.

†Executions in Virginia are private, so this enclosure, was built around the gal

Persons who saw him did not know

ne was a prisoner.

The medical College authorities expected Walker's body last Saturday. His father thought he was hanged on the 8th inst. Editor mitchell has never seen Walker's father. Lawyer Bobinson's efforts were praise worthy to the last degree. His success in securing the signatures won the case and chronicles one of the most remarkable in the criminal annals of Virginia. Twice reprieved from the gallows on the day before and twice on the day he was to hang.
"All's well that ends well."

One dollar a year will cover your doc-tor's bill if you take Simmons Liver

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Marriages.

DICKERSON-RANDOLPH-The marriage of Mrs Virginia Randolph and Mr Samuel Dickerson will take place Thursday, Nov. 21st at 9.30 P. M. at their residence 309 College St. No cards.

HAWKINS - (OLEMAN.

The marriage of Miss Carrie E. Coleman to Mr. Archie B. Hawkins took place last Wednesday, 13th inst at 9:00 P. M. at the First Baptist Church. This fine edifice was filled with a large crowd anxiously awaiting the bour of the ceremony. The following offici-

Messrs. Ellis Braxton, John E. a long drive," said he. "I sat up until 11 o'clock waiting. I'll go in and get ready." He came out and hitched up his two horse team. Taylor, R. W. Anderson, N. T. Payne, W. R. Coots, H. L. Smith, J. W. Randolph, and Wm. Truehart. Rev. James H. Holmes per J. W. Randolph, and Wm. True-hart. Rev. James H. Holmes per formed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a brown traveling su.t. The groom wore the conventional suit of black. Miss Nannie Osborne played the wedding march. Amads the con

Deaths.

Cox-Died at 508 Webster St November 13th, 1889, at 6 P. M. Mrs. Rebecca Cox in the 32nd year of her age.

WILLIAMS.—The funeral of Mr. Wm. D. Williams who died monday after. noon was preached at the Rising Mount Zion Baptist Church, (of which he was a member), Wednesday 13th inst. Rev. Daniel James officiated. Mr. Williams was a member of Olive Branch Louge No. 56 the Order of St, Luke, Mr. Williams was a good christian, and highly esteemed citizen.

HAMILTON .- Died Oct. 26th, '89 at Norwich Conn. at his home, 20 Fountain St. He leaves a widow. Mrs. Lizzie Hamilton.

Personals and Briefs

The Rev. J. E. Rawlins, Presbyte rian minister, has been appointed to this city, by the Presbyterian Board was unlocked, then the second. Mr. rian church here among the colored people. Mr. Rawlins, comes strong ly recommended by the Board. has for several weeks been feeling his way among the people and will formally begin his work next tween Leigh and Jackson.

Preaching every Sunday: at 11, A. M. and S. P. M. Sabbath School

Rev. T. P. Harris of Michaux, Va. called on us.

The pictures in this weeks issue were drawn by Editor Mitchell and will be found to be fair representation of the subjects illustra

The Auniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian Assccia ion will be held at the First Baptist Church on the 4:h. Sunday night in this month. A grand meeting A fine programme. All friends and lovers of the young men of our race, and all young men are urged to be present.

Smoke Havana Fruit Cigars.

There were two funerals at the First Baptist Church last Sur day morning. That of Mrs, Willinette E. Burrell nee Jackson, and Mrs. Armita Cousi p.
The funeral of Mrs. Buriel was especial
ly touching Rev. James H Holmes of
ficiated. He preached a touching sermon and many were bathed in tears.

Mrs. Burrell departed this life Nov.
6th, She was 20 years and 5 months
old and was a member of Rising Tent
of Mr. Zoon No. 2. She leaves a mother of M: Z'on No. 2. She leaves a mother father, two brothers, a husband, child. and a host of friends to mourn their

\$795 00 Endowment Paid.

The Grand Fountain United Order of True Reformers last week paid Seven hundred and ninty-five dollars to the relatives and friends of deceased members for the month of October

Marcellus Clark, Chileburg Caroline Co., Va. Ed. Robinson, Hagar Ft. Washington, D. C. 125. M. Jefferson, Levy Fountain Washington, D. C. J. Whitby, Rising St. Luke Ft. Hampton, Va. C. Taylor, Stony Creek Ft.

Sussex Co., R. B. Johnson, 2nd Union Ft. Goochland Co, Va. C. Washington, Sussex Ft. Sussex Co., Va.

B. CLASS PAID THE ASSESSMENT. Charlotte Coleman, Circle 32 Petersburg Va. \$133 Paid by order of the Grand Fountain U. O. T. R.

JWM. W. BROWN, G. W. M. (WM. P. BURRELL, G. W. S. ROSEBUD FOUNTAINS.

P. S. - Florence Dean, deceased Rosebud No. 30 Star of East Fountain, Richmond, Va., \$37. ness, as an instance of which he



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health and mind and acceptable to the F untain they desire to join.
This D partnent is nine years old, rumbers more than 260 branch Fountains, and has more than h n 6 000 benefitted members. It



THE ROSE BUD FOUNTAINS.

This branch takes children from 3 to 14 years old. The joining fees are \$1.50; monthl: dues 10, 15 and 25 cents respectively.

weekly Sick Benefits are 25, 50 cents and \$1.00 per week (according to he dues paid.) The lowest fee is continued as long as sick.

BURI'L AND END WMENT benefits are from \$24 50 to \$37 00 at death. This branch is four years old, ha-62 Fountains, a benefitted membership of nearly 2,000 and has paid more than \$2,000.00 in sick and death benefi s. The officers are Mrs. M. A. Berry, Jr. G. W. Sec.,

246 Sycamore St Mrs. Eliza Allen, Governess,



BUSINESS. INSURANCE AND BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

This branch is composed of three classes-B. E. and M. B. and E. Classes are now in operation. B. class pays the assessment, 25 cents on each member, at the death of each member; this now amounts to \$140 00 and will continue to increase until it reaches \$200.00, which is the face value of the poli-

The joining fees are from \$2 50 to \$3 50; the dues (Quarterly dues and assessments combined) are from \$1.20 to \$1.90 per Quarter according to ages.

E. Clas p ys the assessment, 50 cents on the death of each mem per which now amounts to \$325.00 and will continue to increase until it reaches \$500 00 which is the face value of the policy. The joining fees are from \$5 00 to \$5.75.

The dues (quarterly dues and assessme ts combined) range from \$2 40 to \$2.85 per quarter, accord ing to ages. This branch is four years old and

the two Classes, B. and E. now numbers 1600 benefitted members and are increasing daily. This depar ment has paid insurance amounting to \$2500 00 and

owns property to the value of

\$20,000.00. THE BANK.

This Bank was chartered March 2, 1888; opened April 3, 1889; Cap ital Stock, \$100 000: paid up, \$20,

The capitol stock is owned jointly by the Grand Fountain and the m mbers of the Business and Ia surance department.

\$25, 000 of the capital stock belongs to the Grand Fountain; \$75 000 is owned by the members of the business and Insurance depart

This bank is established on the cooperative plan; the capital stock is not redeemable and only transfer to the living brotherhood. The of \$1.50 was taken up making total earnings of the Capi al stock are \$9.50, then the Deputy [Edward Gould divided between the Fountain and the members of the Business and Insurance department.

This plan is a guarantee against the pooling of the capitol and the breaking of the bank at will. Individual deposits received of \$1 000 or more.

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000 since April 3rd, 1889. Wm. W. Browne, Pres-R. T. HILL, Cashier

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LOVE AND CHARITY.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 30, 1889. D. G. W. S., Willis Wyatt desires to make the following report of the G. S. Accepted order of Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity. I was elected to this noble office in Portsmouth, Va., May 1st, 1889, and since that time I have been using every exertion for the up building of the order. I have been in the office now for six months. I can gladly say we have now about 3,000, sailing under the banner of B. S. of G. G. accepted Order of Love and Charity. I have also taken a tour in and through the order from June until now and I must say if the order continues prosperous as it is now, I can have by net report 3,500 members. I have one of the grandest Secretaries be gotten in the State of Virginia—Brother Thomas Minor. The first place I went to was Danville, Va.

DANVILLE, . Vo. July, 10th, 1889. St. Joseph and Lily of the Valley Tabernacles met in joint session. Owing to the D. G. W. S. Brother Wyatt being present, the meeting was called to order by the W. D., M. E. Smith. Prayer by Brother Wm. Swift. The W. S. Presiding introduced the F. G. W. S. Brother Wyatt, after which Brother Wyatt stated that the object of his visiting our city, was to straighten the difficulty existing between the several Tabernacles. The following members were present as being aggrieved at the condition of affairs.

condition of affairs.

James Stokes, H. S. Keen, Jessis T. Gunu. Charles Brown, J. M. Lawson, Lula Keen, Patty Stokes. Jane Lewis. Martha Presley, Caroline Foset, Martha Brodnax, Fannie O'iver, Jane Hunt, Luveinda Farris. Biddie Pride, Caroline Bailev, Thomas H. Smith,
P. S. Brodnax. Each of the above named members stated their grievances to be only owing to the illegal treatment of Brother W. H. Jones in regards to the Deputyshin. Brother Wyatt stated that Brother Jines was mistreated, but he furthermore advised the members to hold the present deputy as Brother Jones still ra mained D. D. Master. Brother Wyatt called for a statement from Brother Jones. Brother Jones stated that he was 'mistreated by the W. S. of St. Joseph's tabernacle and was very much grieved After hearing the statement of several members, tabernacle was called upon to vote for the deputy and Brother M. E. Smith was elected Deputy by 30 syes, 4 noes, after which the discatisfac tion between Brother Stewart and members Brother Lones Shewart and members Brother Jones Shewart and Resther tion between Brother Stewart and members. Brother Jones charged Brother

bers, Bruther Jones charged Brother Stewart with mistreatment.

Sister Kate Lawson also presented a charge ag inst Brother Steward.

Sister Lawson fined \$1.00 for contempt of law. After bearing statements from different members against Brother Steward the D. G. W. S. put Brother Steward before the house as proxie for the following six months as they have not had their election for St. Joseph Tabernacle. Brother J. L. Harris was elected and was given proper instructions by ed and was given proper instructions by D. G. W. S. after which brother Harris was proxied by the D. G. W. S. Pro her Stewarz was ordered to turn over all proper books with the seal to brother Harris. now in seasion for an excuse from the fine after which the D. G. W. S explained several points of law. Brother Keen several points of law. Brother Keen spoke against Brother Steward, saying that he spoke evil thing, against Lily of the Valley Tabernacle. The G. D. W. S. appointed the following committees to investigate the matter. Sister Missonia Smith, W. H. Jones, J. M. Lawson, Milly, Mabance, Amanda Hill, after which the D. G. W. S. asked were the members satisfied with the proceeding of the mething. The W. D. put the question before the house and called for the un readiness of Brother Brodnax. He stated that he was unready, after a lecture from the D. W. S. a vote of thanks was unan imously taken. Brother. M. E. Smith stated@hat the D. G. W. S. was present at the expense of the tabernacle. Banking Committee was authorized to draw \$20.00 for expenses of D. G. W. S. Willis wyatt.

Mrs. F. Lawson Sec't

DANVILLE, Va. July, 12, 1889 To the D G, w. s. I feel that I must compliment you, for the grand way in which you conducted your meeting last night you conducted your meeting last night and feel as merry as a lark. I feel that you have much good and I know that God will bless you, and may angels watch over you all through life is the prryer of one who will forever remember you in friendship and love Respectfully Mary A. Harris.

HAMPTON VA. Aug, 21 1859. Star of Bethlebam Tabernacle No. 13 of rothers and sisters of Live and Charity; met to attend to business and opened at 9 P. M. membership present 90. Brother R S, Billey stated that the D G W, S was out in the ante-room. He then was, escorted in by conductors and Deputy R B Bailey was escorted to the chair where the gave a very brief statement of the merits of the order, a vote of thanks was tender a and also a collection was taken after the meeting adjourned, Brother R. B. Bailey, says to me "D. G w. s. wyatt., If want you to stay with sme 'tonight." I asked him where did he live, he said; "I live just around the corner." My cod live just around the corner." My God, he carried me about 8 miles, through woods, and over branches and creeks

* NORFOLK Va., Aug. 22, 1889 Meeting called to order at 9 o'clock by Captain Edward W. Gould deputy. It was stated that the D. G. W. S. was in the ante-room The conductors were then ordered to escort him in. The D G. W. S. Willis Wyatt was then hailed in by 125 members. He was then introduced by the Deputy, Captain Edward W. Gould and the D. G. W. S. made a very brief lecture on the merits of the Order for three quarters of an hour Good instruction was given. It was moved and second that a board of thanks should be turned the D G W S able from the deceased members GWS which was made A collection and Brother E, Williams executed the D G W S to a supper that had been pre for them. Brother E. W, Williams blessed the table

I arrived in Charlottesville, Va. October 16th. On the night of October 16th Bro. John Hayes the Deputy of Charlotte-ville Va. and also a traveling deputy was elected in Washington D. C. June 13th as G. D. W. S. He met me with 150 members and about 9 o'clock that night the meeting was open. I was escorted in by conductors and Degree Master laited in by 150 members and escorted to the chair after which I made a brief lecture on the merits of the order

po sit: amount to more than \$17 and going through the dirst, second and third degree signs of the order third degree signs of the order and I found that there were some very intelligent members in that District also Brother Silons Sanders and other members that spoke and that I can't call their names just now. Board of thanks was turned and appropriation of \$500 was made for the 12 the D. G. W. S. Willis Wyatt.

Wyatt.

I arrived in Staunton Va. October 17th 1889. Brother Milton; Howard Deputy I foundout that he is doing good work in that District and also he met on the 17 of October with his members at the hall where I was escorted in the conductors and Brother Milton Howare I was hailed in by the members af which I gave a very brief discourse. A board of thanks was turned and \$5.00 made a present to D. G. W. S. Willis Wyatt. I arrived in Washington D. C. Otober 114. And on the night of the 14th of October meeting a great number of the general Grand Officers. Brother Carter Patton G. G. D. M. Brother W. B. Lee P. D. G. W. S. Bother John F. Shorts Deputy and many others. General Grand Officers were present. I most really say I was met very cordially most really say I was met very cordially and had a large membership present. I was escorted in by conductors and John F Shorts Deputy hailed in by G. C. D. M. John H. Lee and accompanied by the other General Grand officers who were present. I was then escorted to the chair. Brother W. B. Lee who had been presiding turned the meeting over to John F. Shorts D. Deputy he then stated that the D. G. W. S. Willis Wyatt was present and they would bear what he had to say. I then gave a very brief lecture for about half an hour. Brother John H. Lee addressed the audience and he stated in his speech that as long as ne stated in his speech that as long as I stnek by law he would do everything in his, power to support me. Brother W. B. Lee also made a speech brother Carter Patton made a speech and in speech he said that the Democrats beat him last May i. Portsmouth on the election.

Tabernacles which are under Brothe Tabernacles which are under Brother Daniel Williams D D, are getaing along well One of his Tabernacles had a sick member for two years. Aaron No. 13 gave him \$6.00 every month up to his death and then gave his widow \$4.00. The Tabernacles which are in Richmond owns about \$4000 dollars in Real estate. Portsmouth Va. Brother Thomas Davis has been sick but is better, The Taberna cles under his jurisdiction aredoing well.

Rev. A. Solomou Walton has pur chased for himself the attractive res dence of Dr. K. E. Jones, at No. 500 West Leigh Street, and the office of the Knights of King Solomon will be re moved h re. Dr. Jones, it will be re n.embered, has purchased the fine brick residence of the late Di. J hn C. Fergu

A surprise party was led on Rev. J. E. Brown by his admirers in Fredericks burg. Besides many eatables, they also bestowed glass ware and presents for

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Rev. WM. H. MOSBY, WM. H. BOSWELL, Church Clerk.

STAUNTON NOTES.

STAUNTON, Va. Nov 13, 1889.
We have a lot of sick and sore head colored Democrats in his city since the election. On last Sunday night while in conversation with them we told them that we ware colored. we told them that we were going straight way up the read to pros-perity while they were fooling around in the valley.

There is one little favor that we

would ask of the colored men who vot ed the Democratic ticket for \$5, to buy something with the same that will keep and place it in their homes in a conspic nous place in their homes so that they can look at it and say that that is what I sold my principle for. For only \$5 I voted the Democratic ticket which is against me, against my wife and against my children. Ay, even against that little babe in the cradle. We can safely say that the election is over and we will have 4 years more of Democratic rule in this State.

Some low class person has put out false reports about us around this city. Tuey say that we are going about ad vising men, women and even the little children not to patronize colored men who voted the Democratic ticket and we use this means to inform my friends that the report is faise.

We would like to ask our friends that subscribed to the book on the Johns town disaster and caused us go to the expense of purchasing them to call on us and get them.

All persons owing us for the PLANET will please settle up with us as soon as

Mr. Editor, I am seeking to find out a man that is a man of GoJ to prove to me by the Holy Book of God that man is instruct ed by it to make use of this wine that is made by man in the House of God for the communion of the Holy Chost in the communion of the Holy Ghost in brotherly love. It is taught by man that it should be done but not by the Holy Book. It is grievous to my soul to see it done, for the Spirit of God does not connect with the wine that is now used in the church by men. When it is swallowed it casts out the Holy Spirit if it is therein for the Spirit of God does not connect wish wine made by man. When it is swallowed it may revive the spirit of the flesh but the light of the soul is darkened and the spirit is out. The body of Jesus, the son of God is the bread of Life. I m taught that "He who eateth of my flesh and drinketh of my blood hath eternal life." When man is born of God the bread of life is stamped in him. The blood is the Spirit of Christ. Both con nects, great rejoicing takes iplace and then man is born again. Brothers and sisters should meet in

communion, in love rogether with the bread that was stamped in them when they were born again and the wine the blood of Jesus Christ. The body of Christ is the only bread that feeds my soul. The spirit of Christ is the only wine that revives my soul If this is contradicted I am willing to meet with any number of ministers for it to be done by the Holy Book of God. NATHAN SMITH,

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evening covenant meeting every Friday
evening covenant meeting every third
Friday evening. W. H. Brooks, Clerk,
and Superintendent of the S. S.

All members of the various Fountains of the United Order of True Reformers are hereby notified to be present at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Monday night November 18th, to hear the address by key. J. Anderson Taylor. The public is also invited.

WM. W. BROWNE, G. W. M., W. P. BURRELL, G. W., Sec'y.

Charles J. A. Briggs will leave on the 20th inst. to attend the Phoebus bunting association in Barhamsville New Kent Co., Va. Will stop at [Jas. B. Taylor's near Pamunkey river.

Grand Day For Second Church. On Sanday the congregation of the 2nd Biptist Church, will enter their newly and beautifully repaired edifice. The following able divines are expected to be present during the day. At 11:30 Kev. A Binga, Jr., D.D., 3:30 Kev. J. E. Jones, D. D., 8 pm Rev Evans Payne. A grand day is anticipated.

Owl Club.

All members of the Owl Cinb are requested to meet at the office of E. A. Randolph 812 E. Broad St. 10,000 Monday November 18th, 1889, at 8 o'clock sharp. To make arrange ments for our usual Thanksgiving sheets for 10 cents. ments for our usual Thanksgiving Dinner. E. A. Randolph President, B. A. Graves, Secretary.

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"Richmond, "11.40 p.m. 1.55 p.m.
"Lynchburg, "2.50 p.m. 13.70 a.m.
"Bristol, "16:45 p.m. 10.90 a.m.
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"Lynchburg, "4.00 p.m. 16:35 a.m.
Arr. Pe, ersburg, 4.00 p.m. 16:35 a.m.
"Ri mond, "55 p.m. 11.46 p.m.
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